

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1884.

MARY THORPE'S MURDER SHE WAS A MISS JACKSON, DAUGHTER

OF A CITY IBLAND OTSTERMAN. Young Hazeltine, Who Killed Her, a Medi-ent Student at Baltimess, and the Sea of a

Wealthy Drugglat of Jamestown, N. Y. The father of Mrs. Mary Thorpe, who was murdered in a disorderly house in Baltimore on Saturday by Gilbert Willis Hazeltine of Jamestown, Chautaugua county, is Alexander Jackson, an oysterman on City Island. He settled there forty years ago, married, and raised a family. Mary was 24 years old on May 36 last. Mr. Jackson was smoking his pipe in the garden back of his house yesterday aftern when a neighbor brought him a copy of THE SUN, and pointed out the paragraph which said that the murdered woman was his daughter. He believed that she was in Toronto, and thought it impossible that she should be in Baltimore. His doubts were dispelled a few moments later by the receipt of the following legram from Baltimore:

Mamie died very suddenly. What will I do with the boy. Answer to We are greatly distressed over the news," Mr. Jackson said later in the afternoon. "We did not know that Mary had gone wrong, and that makes it worse to us. We never have heard of the man Hazeltine or of any of the persons who were with her. We were expecting Mary here every day. Two weeks ago she wrote from Toronto saying that she was coming. She lived with us up to April, five years go, and then she married a man named James P. Thorpe without our knowing anything about it. He was an inspector of cars on the Port branch of the New Haven Railroad. and they went to live in Morrisania. She left him and came to tus, but soon went back to him. This was repeated od, in 1881. He is now living in Yonkers fary went to Wilkesbarre, and lived there for years, until last spring, when she removed to Toronto. She visited us last spring.

Mary went to Wilkesbarre, and lived there for three years, until last spring, when she removed to Toronto. She visited us last spring, and had a gold watch, diamond carrings, and two trunks filled with handsome clothing. We understood that she was a dreasmaker. I am too poor to go to Baltimore. Her jewelry is anough to pay for her funeral, and I shall telegraph to use it for that purpose."

The portrait of the dead weiman hung over the mantelplees of the sitting room. It represented a very pretty girl, with very dark hair and eyes, and small, regular features.

Baltimons, July 20.—Hazeltine seemed to have awkeened to-day to an appreciation of what he had done. Last evening he was very unconcerned about the murder of Mary Thorpe, and appeared chiefly solicitous about the quality of the cigars which he smoked. Rufus applegarth has associated with himself as Hazeltine's counsel ex-Mayor Finkney Whyte. Applegarth says he believes that Hazletine is suffering from congestion of the brain, superinduced by excessive drinking. He had come on to Baltimore to study medicine. Ho is the son of Dr. Gilbert Hazeltine of Jamestown, N. Y. He was at one time general manager of his father's large drug establishment, and was a good business man. The family is wealthy, and prominent in that section. Gilbert has a brother a member of the firm of Hazeltine. Bettime Acron of About \$17,000 in August, and was in Baltimore preparing to enter college.

Bamuel E. Van Witzen testified at the Coroner's inquest to-day that he had known Hazeltine for two or three months. They left Baltimore on the 9th for a trip North; went to Jamestown, Hazeltine's home, and thence to Toronto, Canada, where they met the girls. Mary Thorne, or Frankle Robertson, as she was called, and Mary White. They stopped at the Queen's Hote. They arrived with the girls in Baltimore on Saturday morning and went directly to the house 194 North street. He knew nothing whatever of the shooting. He was in a back room and called out. Please open the door on Saturday morning and

him as the man.

Officer Mills testified to hearing the shots, entering the house, and going up stairs, where he had a struggle with Hazeltine to make him drop the pistol. Hazeltine said to him when he saked what made him shoot the girls, that it was very unfortunate, and he would not have had it happen for \$10,000. Hazeltine was not

had it happen for \$10,000. Hazeltine was not drunk.

Pearl Snow, who keeps the house, testified that Hazeltine. Van Witzen, and the two girls came to the house in the morning. After breakfast they had some wine. Hazeltine had a tussle with May White, but was laughing. He had a pistol, and the girl was hedding it down toward the floor. He afterward pointed it at the witness. Maggle Evans took the pistols from him, and took the cartridges out, Hazeltine again got the pistols, and went out. When he came back he asked them to clear the room, as he had some business with the ladies. Hazeltine had said he would kill somebody; but they did not pay any attention to him.

The jury found against Hazeltine and he was committed to jail.

Beveral Sisters of Mercy were at the house to-day and praved carnestly with Mary White, the girl who is wounded. They also spent aome time praying in the room where the body of the dead woman lay. The body will be put in a yault in Baltimore Cemetery to-day.

CRUELTY TO FLIES.

Oversleep and Starvation Driving Them from a Favorite Dwelling Place.

A pale lad of 19 or 20 summers smiled uninterruptedly all the way from Fourteenth to Grand street on a Third avenue horse car. Even after a large lady had set part of a baske of fish on his lap he smiled on. The conductor who for many consecutive days had seen the same lad invariably weeful, was surprised, and asked him about it.

The lad looked up, waved his open hand erce or twice in front of his face, and then vig-

crously rubbed his nose, not for any evident reason, but with the mechanical manner of one accustomed to do so. Then he spoke as follows:

"Up to a few days ago I have been the victim of files. I board in an up-town restaurant, and have a room over the kitchen. My work keeps me busy until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, and I sleep until I in the afternoon. That is, I tried to sleep, but with the first rays of the morning sun, just as I was dozing off, the files woke up and lit on my nose. Then I couldn't get asleep again until noon, when dinner was ready, and the files went down stairs.

But now I've got 'em, and that is why I smile. I took a big black shawl that I had and stretched it across the window so as to keep out every particle of light, I also stuffed up the transom. At their usual hour that morning the files grew reaties and woke up. But apparently the sun wasn't up, and, anyhow, they couldn't find me. They had to believe their senses, and do their best to doze of sgain. When I got good and ready I got up and dreased and took down the shawl. I never laughed so much as I did when those files found it was 2 o'clock P. M. and dinner was over. I've been laughing ever since, and too much sleep and nothing to eat is killing those files off fast. That's why I'm smiling. The conductor took up a few nickels, rang them all up, absent-miniedly, and crept back to the rear platform to reflect on the wonders secomplished by genius.

Yet on Their Long Flight.

NEWARE. July 20.—Of the six homing pigeons, which were liberated at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at Mattoen, Ill., none had arrived to night at their cotes in this city. Their line distance is 750 miles. Three of the birds belong to William Bannert, two to A. P. Bald win, and one to Albert Allen. Mr. Baldwin said this

with, and does not access fly by StO miles that these pige in what a very attempted. This extra distance probably hothered them. It is impossible for other reasons to predict anything about a long journey like this. Make spends on the atmosphere, and especially on the weather in the Alieghamy Mountains. If the birds from drouds on the mountains, they would be likely to wait for them to pass away. When we released our pigeons at Golumbia, 0, some of them arrived here the next morning. I looked for my birds to day; but they may not come for three or four days. You can't tell anything about it."

THE NEW VOLCANO IN BERING SEA. Rising 500 Feet Above the Water, and in a

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has received from Capt. M. A. win, under date of Ounalasks, May 28, two interesting reports by officers of the Corwin describing a visit to the recently upheaved volcano in Bering Sea, at the northern end of Bogosloff Island, in latitude 53° 55' 18" north, ongitude 168° 21' west. This volcano, which is in a state of constant and intense activity. was upheaved from the sea in the summer of was upheaved from the sea in the summer of 1882, but was not seen by any divilized eye until Sept. 27, 1883, when it was discovered by Capt. Anderson of the schooner Matthew Turner. A few days later it was also seen by Capt. Hague of the steamer Dora, but no landing upon it was made previous to that by the officers of the Corwin last spring. The providers of the Corwin last spring. The officers of the Corwin last spring. The state of the core and summit of which great volumes of vapor were arising. At a height of about two-thirds the distance from the base to the apex of the cone a very irregular series of large steam jets issued, which extended in a horizontal direction completely across the northwestern face of the hill. Around these steam jets were seen, upon nearer approach, deposits of sulphur of various hues, which at a distance had looked like patches of vegetation. A landing was effected without difficulty upon a narrow sand sult connecting the new volcano with the old island of Begosloff, and Dr. Yemans and Lieut. Cantwell undertook the ascent of the smoking cone. It was covered by a thin layer of ash, formed into a crust by the action of rain, which was not strong enough to sustain a man's weight. At every step the climbers' feet crushed through it, and they sank knee deep into a soft, almost impalpable dust, which arose in clouds and nearly suffocated them. As the summit was neared, the heat of the sshes became almost unbearable. A thermometer burled in them half wav up the ascent marked 1965, and in a crevice of the ramparts of the crater "the mercury rapidly expanded and filled the tube, when the builb burst, and soon afterward the solder used in attaching the suspension ring to the instrument was fuscular intervals, like the exhibited a steam engine. The interior of the crater could not be seen, on account of the louds of smoke and vapor which filled it.

"A curlous face to be noted." Lieut. Cantwell says, "in regard to this volcano is the entire absence apparently of lava and cinder. Nowhers coul 1882, but was not seen by any civilized eye until Sept. 27, 1883, when it was discovered by Capt.

IMPLICATED IN A BURGLARY.

Arrest of a Restaurant Keeper, His Cashler, The hardware store of W. H. Morrison at 1,011 Third avenue was entered by burglars on cutlery and silverware, solid and plaited. The thieves forced the front basement door and another door at the head of the cellar stairs.

On Friday Detective Sergeants Hickey, Crowley, and Wade learned that Ferdinand R. Hoepner, who lives at 198 Eidridge street, and loy, and Wate learned that Ferdinand R. Hopper, who lives at 198 Edridge street, and is cashier in the restaurant at 307 Bowery, had been trying to sell some sliverware of the description of the stolen goods. Hopper was a frested. He said he was selling the stolf for his restaurant, and that it had been clieved at the place for Young by Henry Pohmer, and expressment of 1.637 Third avenue. Young was arrested, and in his place was found a 200 worth of the stuff. The tags and marks of the manufacturer, together with Mr. Morrison's own private price mark, were yet unremoved. Pohmer was next arrested. He said that he dear each of the had carried it to Young in the ordinary course of business for his half brother. Herman Paimer, Paimer's picture is 1.697 of the Rogues Gallory, He was traced to 18 liveckor street, where he occupied a room on the second floor. Here was not there. Stepping hastily to the open window Crowley looked out and saw the burglar was found in the nurse of Detective Hickey, who had remained below of the sum of Dy drawing a revolver until McTishe grant was not there. Stepping hastily to the open window Crowley looked out and saw the burglar was found in the house of the stolen gods was not there. Stepping hastily to the open window Crowley looked out and saw the burglar was found in the house of the mother of Paimer was one of the gang who spread distance and bearing the stolenged was found in the house of the mother of Paimer was one of the gang who spread distance and bearing the stolenged was the said and bearing the stolenged was found in the house of the mother of Paimer was one of the gang who spread disagration and problems. Here was not there, the property had been accounted. He was sentenced to Paimer was one of the gang who spread sished the problem of the stolenged was problemed as a problem of the stolenged was problemed as a problemed was problemed as a problemed was problemed as a problemed where the property had been stolenged where the problemed was problemed as a problemed was pro

Paimer was one of the gang who spread dismay among the pawnbrokers about four years ago. They made a specialty of entering pawn shops and bursting the safes. Herman Palmer, August Palmer, and Little Andy were arrested and sent up, and this style of thieving has not been heard of since.

Young, the proprietor of the restaurant, is a glass stainer, and works for Herter Brothers. He denies that he knew anything about the stuff, and savs that if his cashier was in any such business it was entirely on his own account.

MR. PEDDER SAID TO HAVE SETTLED. The Nature of his Indebtedness to Arnold,

Mr. Lake, brother-in-law of Mr. Henry C. Pedder, the late confidential manager for Arnold. Constable & Co., said last evening: "Mr. Pedder has nothing to say. Besides there is nothing more to say. Everything has been settled. Mr. Pedder has made over all his property to the firm, and the matter will now be allowed to drop. The firm have been satisbe allowed to drop. The firm have been satisfied, and you have but to apply to them. No. Mr. Pedier's difficulty with the firm had no connection whatever with that of Mr. Seymour, the firm's former cashier. The two affairs were entirely separate, and of an entirely different nature. One thing, I will say, is false, and that is the report that Mr. Pedder is now under arrest. I don't think he ever has been, although I am not sure; but I can swear that he is not under arrest at present. Mr. Pedder has not asserted that the difference between the firm and himself resulted merely from his having overdrawn his interest in the concern."

Discovery of a New Comet.

ROCHESTER, July 20.-Dr. Lewis Swift, Director of the Warner Observatory, has received intelligence of the discovery of a comet by Prof. E. E. Bar pard of Nashville on the night of the 16th inst., and the discovery was verified by the motion of the comet to high. It is in the head of the Wof, right accension 15 hours, 50 minutes, and 30 seconds, declination south 17° 10°, and is moving slowly in an easterly direction. It seems to be growing to rightle, and is probably coming toward the earth. This is the first comet discovered in the northern humisphere this year.

Their Shoes Torn Of By Lightning.

BRATTLEBORO, July 20.-Reports from various arts of this county show that last night's rain and half storm did great damages to crops and highways. At Wilmington the lightning passed into the houses of L. Childs and H. F. Barber, whose wives were prostrated by the shocks. Their shose were torn from their feet, while their eyebrows were burned off. They were also otherwise burned. The lightning entered the houses by a telephone wire.

Mr. Logan on His Way West.

PITTEBURGH, July 20.—Gen. John A. Logan and the delegation of the Grand Army of the Republic passed through this city this afternoon on the Pacific express, on route for the national encampment at Minneapelis. Gen. Logan was met at the stakion by the Republican County Executive Counsittee and an impromptu reception was tendered him. The newspaper representatives were in force, but the General retused to talk politics.

Poisoning a Neighbor's Child.

BUFFALO, July 20.—E. F. Bucher of this city, purposing to kill the chickens of his neighbor. William Ellis, scattered some pieces of bread covered with arsenic among Ellis's potato vines. A son of Eilis, aged 6, ate some of the bread, and was taken iii. The cause of his sickness was learned on investigation. It is teared that the child will die. Bucher has left for parts unknown.

Belegate Andrews Recovering his Sanity. HARTFORD. July 20.—Charies H. Andrews, the Mansheld man who became insane at the Chicago Democratic Convention, to which he was a delegate, has arrived home, where he is improving rapidly. His physician says that quiet will bring him out all right in a few days. He is perfectly rational now.

Housety Rowarded.

LONG BRANCH, July 20.—H. K. Lamb of New York handed his valuables to his wife to-day, while he went bathing. Mrs. Lamb dropped a diamond pin, valued at \$1,000. A celored man found the pin, and re-turned it to Mr. Lamb, whe rewarded him with \$100.

PLEASANT ON CONEY ISLAND.

Bits of Disorder Committed by a Few of 30,000 Piencure Sockers. Those persons who did not go to Coney Island yesterday because they thought it would be uncomfortably cool there will be surprised to learn that the thermometer marked the same temperature there as it did in the city. There was a breeze, but it came from the shore, and bore no flavor of the ocean. Upward of 50,000 persons visited the island during the day, and spent money so liberally that the features of most of the hotel proprietors were clothed in

spent money so liberally that the features of most of the hotel proprietors were clothed in smiles. There were few bathers, and these few remained in the water only a short time.

When the Hotel Brighton was built, seven years ago, there was twenty-five feet of beach in front of the bathing pavilion at high tide. The water has kept eneroaching, however, until now at high tide the bathers step from the pavilion into eighteen inches of water. This has kept a number of bathers from the hotel, and, to evercome the evil, the pavilions are to be moved back twenty feet in October.

Two black-bearded men met each other on the walk leading to the Oriental Hotel about noon yesterday. Each was accompanied by a lady. When the men caught sight of each other they began swearing until a crowd collected, and then they smashed their umbrellas over each other's nead and moved on.

William Befenfoldt. Frank Dionysius, and Carl Bail got drunk and fell to fighting in front of Paul Bauer's. They were arrested and taken before Justice Waring, who opened court by taking off his hat. They explained that they were only in fun, and were discharced. Bail promised to vote for Cleveland for his Honor's sake.

Rudolph Smith stole \$14.50 and a quantity of clothing from the room of Charles Miller at the Casino and was sent to the Town Hail for trial, theoree W. Dall: a fish dealer, of 894 Eighth avenue, tried to get on the iron pier with Miss Sophie Moskoskil with only one ticket. He tore a button off the policeman's coal when remonstrated with, and was clubbed and arrested. He was locked up in default of 2500 bail. To the policeman he said his name was Johnny Reilly, a boxer of some repute in this city.

Johnny Bellif, a boxer of some vyter elity.

Detective Harley, who is stationed at the Sea Beach Skating Rink, refused to admit a man who had a tleket, and when the man insisted upon an explanation he was clubbed and arrested, as were two of his friends, who tried to protect him. The prisoners described themselves as Patrick Cronin, James Hannen, and Clarence King. Justice Waring discharged them.

STABRED THE SECOND OFFICER.

Mt. Ronan's Came to Land. When the steamship St. Ronan's, a cattle

boat from Liverpool, arrived at her pler at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street last night. word was sent to the Twentieth street police station that an ambulance was needed on the pier. The police found Second Officer Alexander Kass suffering from a stab wound under the right shoulder, and Seaman Thomas Me-Tighe in irons. The officer said that at a few minutes past 5 o'clock on the morning of the 15th he saw that the seaman was asleep on lookout, and drew his hand slowly over the sleeper's face. The man awoke with a start.

You are keeping a fine watch!" said the

"You are keeping a had officer.
"What the blazes are you coming here making such a noise for?" said the officer. He says that the man retorted. "You're a liar!" and that to preserve discipline he hit the man. The man whipped out his sheath knife and drove it into Kass's back, under the right shoulder blade.

The seaman said, when taken to the station: I was not asleen. He was down on me, and I had no chance on that ship, I expected he'd kill me before we'd see the Highlands, and so when he said I was asleep, and began pounding me, I thought I'd got to defend myself."

After the stabbing McTighe sought refuge in the forecastle, from which retreat he was dragged by Mate Matthias and the beatswain. As they took the struggling prisoner alt across the deck he called upon his shipmates for help. The officers say that the men who were washing down decks came at them with mops and belaying pins, and that Mate Matthias kept them off by drawing a revolver until McTighe was secured below.

two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, but his counsel. Mr. E. J. Megen of this city and the Hon. J. Thomas Spriggs of Utica, obtained a stay, and pending the appeal Sherwin was admitted to bail in \$3,000, which amount he deposited here before leaving, a procedure allowable under the new code.

Yesterday Sherwin received intelligence of the death in New Moxico of his eldest child, a prepossessing young lady of 18, by his first wife. His present wife, to whom he was married just before his arrest, is the daughter of the Governor of one of the Western Territories. Sherwin said to-night that his detention here had cost him directly \$25,000 and indirectly \$250,000. Sherwin's career as a banker in New York, railroad reorganizer, and land grant manipulator has been a romantic one.

Radical Reform in Taxation in Greenwich. GREENWICH, July 20.—The subject of taxa-tion takes precedence over politics in the borough of Greenwich. Many persons who have heretofore been lightly taxed, or not taxed at all, find a radical change in the method of taxation. With rare exception land has been taxed here on an agricultural basis—that is, on an estimate of what revenue the land would bring on an estimate of what revenue the land would bring in to raise vegetables and to pasture cows upon. For instance, land has been assessed at \$200 or \$3,000 an acre, which was actually worth \$2,000 or \$3,000 an acre to sell. For this reason the revenue derived from taxation has been very small in comparison with what would be derived from a proper valuation. Again, it was a well-known fact that some of the most wealthy paid little or no tax, because owning very little real estate, they having large sums invested otherwise, on which the tax has been very light. In all this there has been a radical change, it sets to as assessors, as no pay and no thanks are attached to the office. After three elections, and as many men had declined the office. A Foster Higging, E. C. Henedict of New York, and Geo. H. Miles were elected, and consented to serve. This heard of Assessors in augurated a departure from the old method of assessing, and the assessment inst caused no little sensation yesterday when the public became aware that valuations had been greatly increased.

Sunday with the Sixty-ninth.

STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, July 20.-The Celtie population of Peekskill, in stages, carriages, and on foot, turned out to see their representative regiment to-day. There was guard mounting at 9 o'clock in the morning. The soldiers knelt on the dusty groun morning. The soldiers knelt on the dusty ground around their Colonel's tent half an hour later, while Father Calinhan of Feekskill celebrated mass. Then the athletes of the regiment tossed the heavy hammer about the parade ground, and fair lith girls clapped their hands. Gen. Wylie read instructions to two companies of undeveloped warriors sitting around him under an apple tree south of the parade ground, and afterward put them through a drill. They seemed relieved when they were dismissed, and went to playing leap trog. At the dress parade, late in the afternoon, the grounds were edged with applauding spectators.

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 20.-Martin Tohrn, and his brother Anton, Germans, had an altereation in Christian Berner's saloon, this place, this morning at about 1 o'clock, with two negroes, Tom Burris and Jerome Vanhuff. The parties went out doors, and when they reached the Post Office a fight ensued in which Vanhuff received a wound in the left breast and one in the right thigh, severing the femoral artery. He died from hemorrhage at 3 P. M. today. The Germains were arrested in Hamptonburgh, six miles from here, and they are now in jail. Martin Tohrn admits that he stabbed Vanhuff, but says it was done in self-defence.

Murder and Suleide.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- In a room in a questionchicago, July 20.—In a room in a question-shie quarter of the city this morning, after a quarrel, Clement Sudkemp, a young German, shot and instantly killed his mistree, known by the name of Daisy Cilf-ford, and then blew out his own brains. The gril'reat name was Ada Harvey. Sho came here from Sacine, Wis.

2,000 Saloon Mespers to be Prosecuted. CINCINNATI, July 20.-Over 2,000 saloon keepers of this county have failed to take out licenses under the Scott law. The time expired yesterday, and suits will be instituted before all the Justices of the Feace here. The license fees are \$100 and \$200 per annum, se-cording to the kind of intoxicants sold.

American Bicyclists to Montreal. MONTREAL, July 20.-The American bicyclists arrived in this city this evening, and are quartered at the Windoor Hutel. Their Montreal brethren are doing all in their power to make their visit pleasant. To-merrow will be spent in sight-seeing, and in the even-ing the visitors wil leave for Boston.

DISTANCED BY THE OREGON.

THE AUSTRAL OFERHAULED AND PASSED CLOSE BY AT SEA.

. Salute to President Zaidivar Fired-Evan golist Moody Also on the Swift Cunarder -- Enthusiastic About Religious London. The Cunard steamship Oregon, Capt. Mc-Micken, arrived at Sandy Hook at 2:43 A. M. yesterday. She passed Fort Columbus shortly after 7 o'clock, and a salute of twenty-one guns ident of Salvador, who was aboard her. The Hook was 6 days 15 hours and 49 minutes. Six hours were lost in waiting for a pilot boat which went over 500 miles to sea to meet the Oregon, and as the night was very dark the pilot went

too far to the south.
On the first day out a storm broke over the vessel, and nearly all of the passengers were sick. On Tuesday, at 10 A. M., the steamship line, was sighted ahead. The weather was fine and soon most of the passengers were on deck The run of the Oregon on the first day out had been 284 miles, and on the second day 348 miles. From the moment the steamship Austral was sighted the Oregon gained on her. At 12:50 she passed her. The day's run, as posted the next day, was 440 miles. On Wednesday the Oregon ran 447 miles. Then she dropped to 432 and to 434 miles. The day before she arrived her run was 450 miles. The Arizona ar-rived yesterday afternoon and the Austral in the evening.

Several of the Oregon's passengers said on

the Oregon ran 447 miles. Then she dropped to 432 and to 434 miles. The Arizona arrived her run was 450 miles. The Arizona arrived yesterday afternoon and the Austral in the evening.

Several of the Oregon's passengers said on landing that they had returned to America sooner than they had intended on account of the cholera. The hotels in Paris and Berlin, Mr. Elias Howe of Boston said, have not more than a third of the usual number of guests.

Dr. Zaldivar and his suite went from the steamer to the Clarendon Hotel. Dr. Zaldivar looks like Napoleon Barony. He speaks no English. Those who conversed with him spoke in French.

The object of my visit is only semi-political," he said. I have been in Europe visiting my family, and to see whether I cannot regain my health. In England, France, and Spain I was well received, both by the Governments and by the people whom I met. I purpose going to Washington to see whether the commercial relations between the United States and Salvador cannot be enlarged. Salvador is an independent, a peaceful, and a thickly ropulated country. We send coffee sugar, indigo, and Peruvian bark to the United States.

Dr. Zaldivar when a young man practised medicine in Salvador. The Fresident and his party dined last night with the Minister from Salvador, A. Batres, and the Consul at New York, J. Baiz.

Another passenger on the Oregon was Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist. He sent his baggage to the Grand Central depot and took rooms at the Grand Union Hotel. The evangelist looked stout and healthy.

What has impressed you most in this trip abroad?" a reporter of The Sun asked him.

It is the fact that London is the most roligious city in the world."

"How did you arrive at that conclusion?"

"My work took me all over London, in a way that enabled me to know it. No one can get an adequate notion of London and its worshippers by going to hear any of the great preachers or by running up and down town for a fow Sundays. By adopting the system of embracing the entire coloning to so next. Altogether

religious purposes. Some women of wealth go into hospitals and learn professional nursing. Then they go through the United Kingdom at their own expense as nurses in hospitals and in the houses of the poor. One lady from Holinad gave her time and a guinea a day to the hospital where she served. The Church of England gave us much better support this time than when I was in England before. I mean that there is more spiritual life in it. The communicants attended my services more freely."

"How do you account for this change?"

"The temperance movement led by Lawson and by the Blue Ribbon Society (Murphy has been wonderfully blessed of God in London) has done much to awaken the Church of England. Many leading men have become total abstainers. Spurgeon used to drink at the dinner table, but he, together with other leaders of public opinion—Canons Farrar and Wilberfores, for instance—are thundering against it."

"Is it true that Mr. Sankey returned home sick, and will not be able to sing again?"

"He returned home sick. That's true. The east winds cut him down. But he will soon be all right with rest, physicians say."

For Cutting a Slippery Elm Tree.

William H. Dearborn was walking along the highway near Woodside Park, North Newark, on Thurs-day, and, seeing a slippery clim tree, he cut off; sev nral strips of the bark for his wife and some children boarding in the neighborhood. On Saturday night Mr. Dearborn was arrested as he was about taking the train for this city. Fearing that they would not get him, the complainants had notified the New York police to look out for him.

Mr. Dearborn had been married but fifteen days, and when arranged in the station house his wife arranged.

him, the complainants had notified the New York police to look out for him.

Mr. Dearborn had been married but fifteen days, and when arraigned in the station house his wife refused to go away, saying that she preferred to share his imprasiment. In view of the firmness of the roung lady, Messra. Dodge & Lyon, the owner of the tree and the prosecutors in the case consented to have Mr. Dearborn paroled. Yesterlay the matter was amicably arraiged, Mr. Dearborn agraeling to dress the wounds on the tree with thar or other vulsible substance.

The prosecutors after that lost some read on make the case a test or, as they had lost some rainable trees at the hands of persons who hacked them. Pastor Hageman'on Sunday Music in the Park

"I am a strict Sabbatarian, but I am not a bigot," said the Rev. S. Miller Hageman, in the Stuywe-sant avenue Miller Memorial Church, Brooklyn, yester-day morning. "I think that the men in New York who day morning. "I think that the men in New York who framed their petition against the music in the Park are a very narrow set of men. Why don't they stop the birds singing in the parks? They don't protest against the Stunday mails, or Sunday travelling. They ride to their churches on the cars. Anything that tends to elevate educate, and open men to tolo on the Rabbath, such as libraries, works of sacred art, and music, should be accessible to all. What is the difference between singing Old Hundred in man's church and singing it under the sky in God'schurch? Let the music be sacred. I say to those protesting New York ministers, read the passin ending, 'Let everything that hath breath) praise the Lord."

Warning them Against Round Daucing. The Rev. C. C. Lashy, the paster of the M. 8. Church of Flushing, delivered a sermon against tancing about three months ago. A week ago the Seri-ous Club announced its first annual excursion for to-

Saspected of Wife Murder.

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 20.-John Murray of MONTPELIER, Vt., July 20.—John Murray of Moretown, whose wife was found dead on Monday morning last under suspicious circumstances, has been arrested and lodged in just here, charged with causing the arrested and lodged in just here in the causing the parts of the control of the remains were sent to Boston for analysis. Reports received last evening from the ex-perts were such as to cause the authorities to take Mur-ray into custody.

HERKIMER, July 20.-John A. Logan, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, will be a guest of the Hon. Warner Miller here this week. He will also attend the reunion of the 121st, 15th, and 12nd Regiments New York Volunteers upon the invitation of Post Heimer 404, G. A. R. Large preparations to receive the distin-guished visitor are being made. EXCURSIONISTS IN PERIL.

A Steamer with 700 Passengers on Soard Strikes a Rock Of Boston Harber. Boston, July 20 .- The steamer Empire State, one of the largest excursion boats in the harbor, left her wharf this morning with about 700 persons on board for a day's cruise along the northern shore of Massachusetts Bay. In going down the vessel had passed into deep water outside of Thatcher's Island, about forty miles from Boston. In returning the pilot headed for a channel between Thatcher's headed for a channel between Thatcher's Island and Milk Island. Capt. Phillips suggested that it would be better to go outside again, as it was only half tide, but the pilot said that there was water enough, and he attempted to make the passage. When half way through the boat struck a rock, breaking a hole in the starboard quarter, through which the water rapidly poured. The shock was feit by all on board. The passengers were remarkably self-possessed, and there was no panic. The waters and others in the dining room and hold rushed pell mell upon deck. Most of the passengers were in the saloons and on the upper deck, and the excitoment did not reach many of them. A few women and children screamed, but the officers quickly pacified them. Somebody told them that the steamer had struck a barrol; others that some one threw something overboard and made a noise. When the vessel struck she listed sharply to port, but soon righted. Then the band began to play, and the passengers were pacified. The pumps were started, but they could make no headway against the rapid rise of the water. The engines were stopped for five minutes. A hasty examination showed that the forward compartment was filling rapidly, and the vessel was headed for Gioucester wharf in a sinking condition about twenty minutes later. The passengers were brought to Boston by special train to-night. The officers claim that the Government charts show eighteen fect of water at low tide where the steamer struck. The Empire State draws ten feet. Capt, Ingraham of the steamer Cambridge, which was near by at the time, says the steamer struck at a point simply marked "shoal." He officer comes through the inside passage, and there is no excuse for an accident.

The Court Says that the Law Recognizes No

G. W. Charlick, a wealthy young man of 146 East Thirty-seventh street, was in Yorkville Police Court yesterday in a blue suit and flowing necktie, on a summons got out by Peter P. Renn of 38 Division street.

Theatre one afternoon last week," said Renn, "holding my little black and tan dog in my lap. The dog weighs only two pounds and fifteen ounces, and a crowd stood around admiring him. Charlick asked me if the dog was for sale. I said \$50 would buy him. Come across the street. 'Said Charlick, and let me see him by gaslight.' We went into Sieight's saicon at Broadway and Thirtieth street. 'I'll toss up a penny, Charlick said, to see if I give you \$100 or nothing for the dog.' I cried, head, and the coin rattled down on the floor. 'Tail, said the bartender, and picked up the coin before I could see it. Charlick carried off my dog."

"I took a fancy to the purp." said Charlick, "and thought I'd like to own him. I wrote out a check for \$100, and slipped it under the dog's colar. Then I flipped up. It was done squarely, Renn saw it was tail up."

"Yes," said Mr. Sleight, the proprietor of the saloon. "What Mr. Charlick says is true. Renn cried over his loss, but gave up the dog."

"Law does not recognize any game of chance," said Justice Duffy. "Mr. Charlick, you had better pay Mr. Renn \$50, or give him back his dog."

"He can have the dog," said Charlick. "My wife is opposed to pets."

THREE YOUNG WOMEN GET A DUCKING. The Yacht Edith Upsets in the North River With a Party of Six Abourd.

Three young men and three young women went for a sail up the Hudson yesterday morning in the 22-feet sloop yacht Edith, owned by Frederick Dagus of Forty-seventh street. Besides Dagus and his sisters Catharine and Honora were Alice Carman of Greenpoint and Fred Ernst and James Ryan of Fiftieth street. Opposite Edgewater, N. J., a gust capsized the yacht. Only two of the party could swim. The young men clung to the bottom of the boat. Miss Carman clung to the bottom of the boat. Miss Carman clung to the rigging, and the other two girls struggled to keep a hold on the slippery keel. The excursion barge Caledonia was near, and Pairick Henry, a boatman, umped into a boat and got to the yacht just as the pelice boat Patrol arrived. Henry pulled one of the Dagus sisters into his boat. She had fainted and lost her hold. The other girls fainted after their rescue. All wore put on board the Patrol, and the girls spoor recovered and devoted the afternoon to drying their clothes. They were brought to the foot of Fat. Opposite Edgewater, N. J., a gust capsized the and devoted the afternoon to drying their clothes. They were brought to the foot of East Third street last night at 8 o'clock. They had lost their money in the disaster, and were sup-plied with enough to get home.

She Had Been Aloue for Seven Years. Annie Seidel, a stout German woman, living at 170 Allen street, requested the attention of Justice White for a few moments on Saturday. The Justice granted his attention, and she said:

"My husband, Obed, Obed Seidel, left me seven years ago. I heard that he had gone to Europe, and then I heard that he was living in Union Hill, N. J. I have heard that he was living in Union Hill, N.J. I have never since heard of him, and I do not know whether he is living. In my house is a locarder, Fritz Matchelk, who is a cotton weaver, and gets 8 list a week. He is in locarder, and the second of the seco

Paster Smith on the Greely Expedition. "Beyond the gratification of some scientific Barnum, what advantage would accrue if the discovery of the North Pole were made!" said the Rev. J. Hyatt of the North Pole were made I" and the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith in the East Congregational Church, Brookivn, last night. "I feel an American's pride that we have planted the Stars and Stripes in the ice beyond all other nations; but let us consider the cost. All hower to De Long and his party, dead and living; all honor to Greely, and thrice honor to his rescuers. It was an exhibiture of the highest order of heroism. America does not need to send any more men to the North Pole. Let us have no more official murders."

Scattering the Sunday Ball Players. About one hundred and fifty young men went

About one nundred and fits young hea went from this city to the Amateur Base Ball grounds in Long Island City yesterday morning. The grounds were not open, but the young men forced their way through the gate. They had just got in when the Long Island City police arrived. The players scattered in all directions, some of them leaving their base ball suits behind. The officers look the clothes to the station, where they await their owners.

Listening to Music at Long Beach. A large number of people went down to Long A large numour of people went down to Long Beach yesterday and enjoyed the concerts given by Theodore Thomas's orchestra, under the direction of Henry Sachleben. Nearly all remained until the last train departed. Owing to a cold wind from the sea, only a few ventured into the water. The hotel is pretty well filled. Gov. Cleveland has en-gaged rooms for later in the season.

Charles Siebert of 97 South Fifth avenue had

a quarrel in front of the house last night, with John Pitzpatrick, and fired two pistol shots at him. One of the bullets hit John W. Rack of 260 Water street, in the right arm. Policeman Landers ran up to arrest sisers, and Siebert fired at him but missed. Siebert was lock-Browned while Fishing.

Neils Londrens, a native of Sweden, aged 35, a painter, residing at Tompkinsville, S. I., fell overboard yesterday from a sailboat while fishing, and was drowned. He leaves a wife and family.

286 Couples on the Bridge.

A reporter who walked over the bridge at 9 o'clock last night counted 230 couples going to and from Brooklyn. LOSSES BY FIRE

William Underwood & Co.'s lobsier and sardine fac-tory and Newell Rumery's store and stock at Jonesport, Me, were burned on Saturday night. Underwood & Co.'s lose is \$18.000; insured for \$10,000. Rumery's loss is \$6,000; insured for \$4,000. The batching house of the Dolphin Jute Mill, in Pater-ton, was burned out yesterday, together with a large stock of Jule prepared for use in the mill. The machine shop and the pattern shop on the upper floors were also burned out. Superintendent Cheyne estimates the loss it from \$20,000 to \$20,000. The Derringer breaker, owned by Coxe Bros. & Co., several miles from Hazelton, Fa., was burned yesterday morning. The breaker was one of the largest in the coal region. It was built two years ago, and was valued at \$100,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

CHANDLER AND ROACH AT NEWPORT.

The Secretary in a Government Vessel as Roach in His Steam Yacht.

NEWPORT, July 20 .- The United States steamer Taliapoosa and John Roach's steam vacht Yosemite arrived here to-day. On board the Tallapoosa are Secretary Chandler, Mrs. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley, and others. On the latter are the members of a Naval Board, composed of Commodore Walker, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Commo-Engineer in Chief Loring, Chief Engineer Wood, Passed Assistant Engineers Nicoll and Dixon, and Lieut. Jacques and Mr. Edward Faron, the Chief Engineer and Constructor of

Dixon, and Lieut Jacques and Mr. Edward Faron, the Chief Engineer and Constructor of Roach & Son. Becretary Chandler will tomorrow make a personal examination of Coaster's Harbor Island, with a view to noting its advantages for a proposed Naval College. The Naval Board was appointed to witness the speed of the Yosemite, as the Roaches desire to show to the Government that vessels of her size and tonnage can go as swiftly as is promised for the new despatch boats now in course of construction for the navy.

The first trial took place between New York and this port yesterday. The Yosemite left New York in the afternoon, and passed Throag's Neck at 6h. 2m. arriving off Beaver Tail at 2h. 2m. this morning, the distance between these two points being over 125 miles, so that the rate of speed attained was nearly sixteen miles an hour. After passing Beaver Tail the vessel ran eleven minutes at full speed, and dropped anchor at 2:25 this morning. She burned about five tons of coal in covering this distance. The speed was considered most satisfactory to the Naval Board. In a few days there will be another trial of speed over the measured mile which the naval anthorities have laid out here, and it is expected that Secretary Chandler will witness it. Commodore Luce and Capts. Johnson and Selfridge called upon the Secretary this morning, after which several members of the Tailapoosa party landed and attended divine service.

MURDERED BY ROUGHS.

Stone Wall in Williamsburgh.

Godfrey Haupert, the occupant of Biddle's farm, near Newtown Creek, in the suburbs of Williamsburgh, found the body of a woman lying behind a stone wall on his farm, early yesterday morning. Her clothing was torn, and portions of it were found in different places in the field where the body was lying. Coroner Hesse, who made an examination of the body, is of the opinion that death was due to violence. The woman, he thought, had been attacked by a crowd of roughs and had died from the effects. The body was removed to the Stagg street station, and was there identified by Mrs. Carrie N. Bitters of 92 Withers street as that of Margaret Conners, aged 40 years. Mrs. Bitters said the woman was unmarried, and that sho was partially domented, and was very much addicted to drink. She had had no home, but had been provided with a place to sleep in since Mry 1 in Mrs. Bitters's home. Mrs. Bitters also said that she had let her house at 10½ o'clock on Saturday night. Mrs. Bitters sent her son to call her back, but he falled to overtake her. It is thought that she wandered toward the outskirts of the city, and that there she was set upon by a gang of roughs who frequent that section. The police believe that they will capture the woman's assailants. Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Tenth street, Williamsburgh, who is a relative of the dead woman, will bury her. in the field where the body was lying. Coroner

Rocksway Beach After the Exploit of Ex-

The steamers Grand Republic and Columbia made two trips each to Rockaway yesterday, carrying down a full complement of passengers at each trip. The Columbia on her ast trip took down 2,200 passengers. The New hourly trains, all of which were crowded. At have visited the beach by the various routes.

Mr. E. E. Datz. President of the Rockaway
Beach Protective Association, who heiped exSenator Oakley capture two pickpockets last
week after having exchanged shots with them,
said to a reporter that it was perfectly safe
now to hang a watch or pocketbook on a lamppost and go in bathing. The property would
be found all right when the bather came out.

"The fact is." said President Datz. "we have
so many detectives on duty that it is impossible for a pickpocket to work his racket down
here. They are in uniform and in citizens'
clothes, and thieves are scarce here now.
Pickpockets can't breathe the air of Rockaway
Beach." have visited the beach by the various routes.

In case they quitted work they would not be out over a week. Some of the employers were inclined already to accede, and would do so but for the action of the Sos Builders' and Masons' Association on Tuesday.

The had holsting engineers and the framers said they had discussed the proposed strike. They had agreed to discontinue work on jobs where non-union brick layers and laborers should replace strikers, but they would remain at work in other cases after the strikers left, for they were sure the strike could not last long.

Timothy Clancy, an actor whose stage name Timothy Clancy, an actor whose stage name was Joseph Buckley, was found dead in his ledging at 15 Tenth avenue on Saturday night. His death was due to Bright's disease. He was for several years connected with Tony Pastor's troupe as a variety actor. He afterward became a ticket speculator. He was 45 years old, william Westfall of Westfall township, Pike county, william Westfall of Westfall township, Pike county, was returning from church in Port Jervis yearding as lew was a prominent and widely known politician, and was formerly a member of the Penusylvania Legislature.

Two Men Drowned in the East River. Lowis Miller, Poter Weber, and Edward Steckner of Sast Twelfth street hired a skiff at the foot of Fourteenth street, East River, yesterday afternoon to row up the river. When opposite Twenty-third street, the steamhoat Adelphi passed them, and the waves caused by the steamhoat upset the skiff. The ferryboat Backaway headed for the men, who were struggling in the water. Welter and Steckner went down for the last time and were drowned, but after considerable trouble Miller was received by the Rockaway and taken to Long Island City.

Superintendent of Public Works Shannahan

and State Engineer and Surveyor Sweet have been in Suffolk county for a week making an inspection of the district through which a canal is to be constructed to connect Shinnecock Bay with Peconic Bay, and for which an appropriation of \$50,000 has been made by the State. A force of engineers will be put on the work at once, and work on the canal will be begun as soon as the plans are completed.

Subscription for the Cholera Sufferers. The Courrier des Etats Unis of this city has opened a subscription for the benefit of the sufferers by

the cholera in France. The names of the subscribers will be published and the money will be sent to the French Government, to be distributed to the needy by the municipal officers of the infected towns. Political Straws.

The Orphous Singing Society of Buffalo, The Orphous Singing Society of Duttalo, occupying ten cars, passed through Canojaharie, yesterday afternoon, to join in the celebration of the Beethoven Mamerchore in New York, on Wednesday, A vote taken resulted. 10st to bo in favor of Riame indicative of German sentiment at Gov. Cleveland's home.

A Brooklyn minister said yesterday that a hysician in the Charity Hospital on Slackwell's Island had told him that nine young girls in the employ of a large establishment in New York city, being drivengto desperation by starvation wages, deliberately began a life of shame. Within three months they were all patients in the hospital.

A Denf Mute's Fatal Step.

The noon train from Long Beach yesterday struck and instantly killed George Grobe, a deaf mute, who was walking along the track, a quarter of a mile west of Bushwick Junction. He was avoiding another train, and stepped directly in front of the locomotive that killed him.

Island.

John Maloy, for over twenty-five years connected with the Albany police force, and for the past fourteen years Chief of Police, was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning. His recovery is doubtful.

The Ashland Iron Works, on the Northern Central Railway, a few miles from Hallimore, were closed on Saturday, Overproduction, it is said, is the cause. From forty to fifty men are thrown out of work. The first train will be run to-day over forty miles of the new road extending from Richmond, Ky., to Liv-ingston, Ky. This connects the Kenfucky Central with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road. The Freeident has appointed Mr. William E. Curtis, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, to be Escretary of the Commission which is to visit Central and South America to investigate and extend the commercial relations of the United States with those countries.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

INCREASED MORTALITY FROM CHOLERA IN THE SOUTH OF PRANCE.

Forty-ets Beaths in Tonion and Fifty-seven in Marcellies on Sanday—Two Fresh Casses in Paris—Gen. Gerden Meard From.

Toulon, July 20 .-- In the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock this evening 46 deaths from cholers have been reported. In the same time 171 cases have been received at the hospitals. ow a procession of women in the streets offercreated a bad impression among the populace.

Marskilles, July 20.—In the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this evening there were 57 deaths from cholers. The Chamber of Commerce has voted an appropriation of 10,000 france for the relief of the sufferers. Three deaths from cholera occurred at Brig-

noies to-day.
Panis, July 20.—Two fresh sporadic cases o. cholera have been reported. The noticeable the best safeguard against the diseas electom-ing epidemic.
Lisson, July 20.—Portugal has extended her quarantine to all European shipping.

BERNHARDT AND HER HUSBAND.

She Says He Tried to Play the Rele of the Marquis de Caux, but Did Not Succeed. LONDON, July 20 .- Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has just concluded her London season at the Galety Theatre, and will return to Paris. She has gained noticeably in flesh since her last appearance here, and now has well-rounded arms, neck, and shoulders, which she does not hesitate to display liberally when the character in which she appears requires a full-dress costume. She was seen by your correspondent for a few minutes this afternoon while she was engaged in preparations for her departure. In

engaged in preparations for her departure. In answer to a question as to the success of her London season, Mmc, Bernhardt said:

I am perfectly satisfied, and, indeed, I may say that I am delighted with the results of my visit. Macbeth, perhaps, has not answered my expectations, but all my other characters, Fedora, Adrienne Lecourveir, and Pona Sol, have been most enthusiastically received, and certainly I had taken infinite pains with all my rehearsals. I am continually studying my characters, and frequently read in bed long hours into the morning."

The correspondent asked Mme, Bernhardt if she wished to make any reply toethe various paragraphs which have lately appeared in the papers concerning herself and her husband, M. Damala. The actress smiled as she repiled:

"Monsieur, to be frank with you, I pay very little attention to what the papers have to say upon this matter, but you can say this if you wish. M. Damala wanted to play the rôie of the Marquis de Caux, and, indeed, had gone very far in the character, but he found me less tractable than la Patti."

BRITISH POLITICS.

Programme of the Tories on the Franchise Bill-The Proposed Advance to India, LONDON, July 20 .- The Tories are organizing counter demonstrations to the movement city and at Liverpool and Manchester. Lord Redesdale proposes to settle the existing difficulties by adjourning instead of proroguing Parliament. The Government will bring up the question of redistribution of Parliamentary seats at the autumn session, while the House of Lords will discuss the Franchise question. This proposition the Liberals will refuse. The Government's proposed advance for the extension of the India railway system will exceed £50,000,000—an amount equal to the sum which is expected to be expended under private enterprise. Besides the extinction of the famine, this extension movement is also directed toward stimulating the expert of Indian grain to England, to supplant the supplies received from America. Redesdale proposes to settle the existing diffi-

KHARTOUM SAFE. Gen. Gordon has Eight Thousand Men, and

CAIRO, July 20 .- The Mudir of Dongols telegraphs that he has received a despatch from Gen. Gordon, dated June 22, saying that Khartoum and Sennaar were safe. Gen. Gor-Khartoum and Sennaar were sale. Gen. Gordon lad 8,000 men under his command, and asked that reenforcements be sent to him.
Advices from Assouan say that a reconnoissance was made to-day for a distance of fifty miles, but no trace of the enemy was seen.
Several of the Mahdi's emissaries have been arrested at Korosko. Traders arriving there report that the roads to Dongola and Wady Haifa are safe.

port that the roads to Dongola and Wady Haifa are safe.

The Mudir's telegram is believed to have been sent with the purpose of hoodwinking the authorities, and increases the belief here that Gen. Gordon is in the newer of the Mahdi, and that Khartoum has fallen.

Turkey Proposes to Run Its Own Postal Ser-

London, July 20.—The Porte has sent a cir-cular note to the powers notifying them of its assump-tion of the postal service. The note says that the existtion of the postal service. The note says that the existsuce of foreign post offices in Turkey is an infringement
of the sovereign rights of the Sulian. The Porte insists
upon the prepayment of letters with Ottoman stamps,
and the powers are invited to close their respective
offices.

It is removed that the Porte, on the 1st of August, will
surround the foreign offices in Constantinople with
gendarmes, to prevent the posting of letters. The various ambassadors to Turkey have asked their respective governments for orders, in view of such a contingency.

LONDON, July 20.-The annual dinner of the Green Room Club was held at the Foar and Garter at Green Room Club was held at the Star and Garter at Richmond to-day. Mr. David James presided. Mosera Irving, Bancroft, and Abbey. State Senator Creamer of New York, Marcus Mayer, Wilson Barrott, Mr. De Young, Lewis, Gilbert, Thompson, and Brow of Mr. Day, Marcus, Lewis, Gilbert, Thompson, and Brow of Mr. Day, Mr. Day, Young responded to the toast "The American Press" and Senator Greamer replied to a toast in honor of the American guests.

Daly's Company in London.

LONDON, July 20 .- The Observer, speaking of the performance of Mr. Augustin Daiy's company last evening, says that the members of the company display a quaintness and freshness of style which will draw, ba-cause entirely new to English audiences. Riss Ade Rehan, the critic anys, has a weath of unconscious ha-mor, coupled with an archness of manner, which is very taking. James Lewis and Win. Gilbert are praised, while Mrs. Gilbert is described as very droil. The players art triumphed, says the Observer, and the curtain fell amid deserved applause and merry laughter.

The Egyptian Debt Question.

Pants, July 20.—The Journal des Débats says that the Egyptian Conference is discussing not merely a reduction of the interest on Egypt's debt, but the principle of repudiation. Once this principle is admitted, says the writer, any country can invoke a precedent and point to the burden of taxation as a reason for reducing creditors' interest. Italy and Spain.

ROME, July 20 .- The Official Gazette will soon publish a note from the Spanish Government explaining the recent speech of Señor Pidal y Mon. Spanish Minis-ter of Commerce, in favor of the restoration of the tem-poral power of the Pope. This explanation is said to be entirely satisfactory to the Italian Government.

A Comedy Troupe Massacred,
London, July 20.—It is reported from Tangiers that a French comedy troupe travelling through
Algiers has been massacred by Arabs near the Moroccan frontier.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, westerly winds, higher barome-r, stationary, followed by a slight rise in temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Mr. Sam Barton arrived by the Arizona. A gray haired woman hoorly clad, died suddenly last vening in Stuyverant Park. An anknown boy, about ten years old, fell into the East River at the foot of Thi. ty eighth street yesterday, and was drowned.

not was drowned. Dion Boucleault arrived on the Oregon. His daughter tina accompanied hom. He has engaged Miss fielen leigh, an English sciress, to play here.

A man found drowned on Friday off pier 33 East River this city, was recognized yesterday as Jacob Dugeischel, 37 years old, of 228 Ewen atrest.

BROOKLYN.

Burclaschel, 37 years old, of 225 Ewen atreat.

Hurclars robbed John Gostieth of 114 Second avenua
on saturday might of a truck containing \$160 in gold.

The trunk was found in a vacant lot near the house yeaterday morning. The gold was intesting.

The whereabouts of W. W. Johnson, the real estate
and insurance broker of Greenpoint, who disappeared
last week, and who is said to be a defaulter to the extent of \$5,000, is apposed to be in Georgia. The McKee
estate, of which Mr. Johnson had charge, is the heaviest
loser. Johnson boodsman will be sued.